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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XLIII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 31, 1946 | NO. 4

Six Speakers Announced For Cultural Conference

1946 Parley To Be Held March 30-31

Spencer, Deutsch, Kent, Thomson Included In Program

"The Balance Sheet of Victory" will be the topic of the fourth Cultural Conference to be held March 30-31. Speakers who have currently accepted will be: Prof. D. L. Thomson, Rockwell Kent, Albert Deutsch, Sen. Warren Austin, Wilder Foote, and Prof. Theodore Spencer.

The 1946 Conference will present three round-table discussions to examine the more immediate aims and objectives of this society, and to find the best way possible of attaining these ends in order to keep the world in peace and harmony. There are to be various panels including the national panel, the international atomic question and the cultural panel. The speakers will present their views in prepared statements followed by open discussion.

McGill University Professor

Twice a conference veteran, D. L. Thomson is to speak again this year. Professor Thomson teaches bio-chemistry, and is the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at McGill University. A holder of M.A., B.S., and Ph.D. degrees, Professor Thomson has published many scientific papers and reviews. He has been working lately as an atomic physicist. As this subject is of world-wide concern, he will be featured as a speaker on the international panel.

Rockwell Kent

Another familiar figure on the college campus, is Rockwell Kent, who has been at Middlebury for the 1945 Arts Festival, and a previous Culture Conference. Most celebrated for his dramatic illustrations, Mr. Kent also excells as a wood engraver, architect, traveler, carpenter, and dairy farmer. He is prominent not only in art, but also in literature where he has written a few general essays and reviews. Mr. Kent will appear on the cultural panel.

Noted Journalist

Another literary man, but one to speak on the coming national panel, is Albert Deutsch, a member of the*PM Daily Publication*. Mr. Deutsch has written stir-

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Pan-Hel Rushing Committee Plans Term's Schedule

A temporary rushing schedule has been made for next semester by the rushing committee of Pan-Hellenic council. It must be approved by Pan-Hel which met Wednesday, January 30, and also by Dean Woodward. If approved, rushing will open formally February 25 with a forum and will end April 7 with pledging.

Wednesday, January 9, a poll was given to all sorority women and to those who had handed in their pins to get the honest opinions of present rushing rules and the desired changes.

It was found that the majority of women were in favor of the honor system with no change in normal college life, no silence period and no necessity for a chaperon of another sorority woman when a sorority woman was with a rushee.

A majority favored the abolishment of congratulations on the hill after bids have been accepted, formal rushing delayed until the second semester of the freshman year, and the simplification of rushing invitations and parties due to the time element on the part of sorority women and rushees.

Modern Dance Group to Meet UVM March 2

Middlebury's Modern Dance Group, directed by Miss Teriz Malootian, has been invited to the University of Vermont to meet with the U.V.M. dance group there Saturday, March 2, for the afternoon and for supper.

At this time the Middlebury group will perform a pavane, an old Spanish dance, translated into modern dance. This number is one of the specialties to be included in the spring production which is scheduled for April. The Middlebury Modern Dance Group includes: Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Carolyn W. Leach '47, Jean H. Mace '47, Shirley R. Marsh '48, Joan H. Roessle '48, Jeanette A. Winans '48, Leslie T. Cunniff'49, Alice C. Hardie '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49, Lorena M. Laing '49, and Barbara T. Myers '49,

Grantland Rice Sportscope Feature Photographs Women Skiing at Midd

Ronni A. McKenney

"The eyes and the ears of the world" are upon us! *Paramount News* is going to put Middlebury women in the movies. Rus Ervin and Rod Warren, photographers for Grantland Rice, arrived on the scene last Saturday, driving their camera-equipped car up to the front steps of Mead Chapel. There was much commotion as Mr. Warren explained the setting of the pictures to be taken that morning. All those women bedecked in ski outfits or any reasonable facsimiles were to line up at the three doors of the chapel and, when given the signal, burst open the doors and pour out onto the sidewalks where Mr. Ervin and Mr. Warren would shoot the first few scenes. Those who were to ski down the hill had previously lined up by the flag pole.

Students Have Screen Test

Camera! Action! The doors flew open and the students had the thrill of being part of a mass screen test, so to speak. The skiers numbered off, and when given their cue, started down the hill. We noticed that Midd's own pro, Bob Terrill, was right there on hand.

The next scenes to be shot by the ace photographers were those taken Saturday afternoon on Breadloaf where the women's ski team showed just what it is that makes them famous. Sunday morning they were photographed on the downhill course. Mr. Warren said he was really going to put them through their paces on the downhill, making them take the run two or three times. He did.

Film Features Four Colleges

Other colleges which are to be represented in the Sports feature are: Wellesley for rowing, UCLA for swimming, and Rollins College for tennis. Mr. Ervin and Mr. Warren expect to be in Florida in a few weeks to take pictures at Rollins. A Hollywood crew will take the shots of swimming in California. Due to the fact that rowing pictures

(*Continued on page 3*)

Construction Of Memorial Park Planned

Professor Fife's Proposal Approved by Town Clubs

Children of Middlebury will, in the future, play in a recreation park constructed as a memorial to those killed in this war, if the plan proposed by Prof. Harry M. Fife is carried out. Professor Fife's suggestion arose from a discussion of war memorials at a meeting of the American Legion here a year and a half ago, where it was decided to create a living and useful memorial instead of a monument.

Court Street Site

The idea, taken from the old-type of agricultural fair ground, will replace the town's attempts to make a children's playground on Court Street. Court Street will be the site of the new park behind and to the south of the old Sargent Hotel with the entrance to the south of the gasoline station.

Ground plans were drawn before the war by the W.P.A. In general, the program consists of three parts: the playfield itself, a memorial field house, and a

(*Continued on page 4*)

Campus Donates Total of 310 Lbs. In Clothing Drive

In cooperation with the Victory Clothing Collection, sponsored by UNRRA, the Middlebury College Forum ran a similar drive on campus during the week of January 23-30, and garnered a total of 310 pounds of clothing.

Homestead Leads

The drive was conducted on the basis of dormitories, with the winning dormitory donating the most pounds per capita. The Homestead walked off with the prizes, Mr. Irwin K. French and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, by turning in over two pounds per person.

The girls of the Homestead have invited Mr. French and Mr. Wissler to dinner on Monday, February 4, but in return for this hospitality the two guests will be requested to furnish the entertainment. This will be in the form of costumes (Mr. French dressed as Mrs. and Mr. Wissler in his regular attire), a duet with Mr. French taking the high notes, Mr. Wissler singing bass, and a monologue performed by each.

Dorm Totals

The other dormitories with pounds contributed are as follows: Eaton House, 4 lbs.; Battell, 4 lbs.; Chateau, 10 lbs.; Forest East, 47 lbs.; Forest West, 32 lbs.; Gifford, 85 lbs.; Hepburn, 59 lbs.; Hillcrest, 9 lbs.; Homestead, 15 lbs.; Howard House, 8 lbs.; Jewett Wilcox, 3 lbs.; Painter, 15 lbs.; Pearsons, 20 lbs.; Sanford, 5 lbs.; Seeley, 3 lbs., and Wright House, 1 lb.

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Girls' International Team Names Fraser, Hodder

Rebecca A. Fraser '46 and Virginia M. Hodder '47, individual winners of Middlebury's 1946 Winter Carnival, have been named members of the American girls' ski team for this year.

The team has been invited to be the guests of the Lake Placid club the weekend of February 9 to ski in the annual Kate Smith Trophy race. Mount Gabriel club at St. Sauver, Canada, has also asked the team to be their guests March 23 and 24 for their ski meet.

Miss Fraser and Miss Hodder are not sure that they will be able to attend the Lake Placid meet because of final examinations, but they expect to go to Canada in March.

J. Ham, Argyle Chosen As '46 Junior Marshals

Graduation Plans Include Banquet, Chapel Program

37 DEGREES TO BE GRANTED AT MIDD

James W. Ham and Ann A. Argyle were chosen this week to act as Junior Marshals during this semester's graduation ceremonies which will extend from Thursday afternoon, February 14, until Sunday morning, February 17, at which time degrees will be awarded in Mead Memorial Chapel.

12 Men, 24 Women

Twelve men and 24 women will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees while James N. McArthur, a graduate student, will be granted a Master of Arts. Bachelor of Arts candidates of the Men's College are: Merrill A. Bender, David S. Cassedy, Charles J. Conley, Russell P. Dale, Jr., Harry A. Drew, Lewis G. Ensinger, Jack B. Griffin, Seymour J. Harris, William L. Meikle, Louis Menand III, John Middlebrook, and William W. Osteyee. Of the above men, Merrill, Cassedy, Drew, Griffin, Harris, Menand, Middlebrook and Osteyee have either acquired sufficient credits for their degree during specialized training during army service, or have received acceptable credits from institutions to which they transferred from Middlebury.

Women Graduates

Graduates of the Women's College are: Carol M. Becker, Bette J. Bertschinger, Alice L. Bull, Mamie L. Chianciola, Elizabeth A. Curry, Lucinda H. Darby, Helen K. Floyd, Rebecca A. Fraser, Hazel L. Godfrey, Florence A. Goeltz, Marjory E. Harrison, Margaret B. Hood, Eileen L. Luz, Marcey S. Lynn, Barbara R. Meyer, Betty G. Moulton, Mary D. Nasmith, Helen E. Parker, Helen S. Riggs, Mary J. Selleck, Gladys J. Swift, Frances L. Tenney, Faith V. Weber, and Janet K. Wilson.

The four-day graduation week-end will begin for the senior women on Thursday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock when the senior confessional will be held at Breadloaf cabin. The women will leave for the cabin at 4.00.

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Rappaport, Rice, Rathgeb Elected At SAA Meeting

Jean N. Rappaport '48, was elected vice-president; Janet L. Rice '48, secretary-treasurer; Nancy A. Rathgeb '46, chairman of discussion committee, at a partial election of SAA officers last Thursday, January 24. The elections were held because of the graduation of present officers in Fberuary.

SAA Constitution

At the same meeting the SAA constitution was approved and action for the passage of the Fair Employment Practices Commission bill was decided upon. A list of senators and information as to whether they are voting for or against filibustering on the bill has been posted on the SAA bulletin board. In hopes that the student body will in some way influence the passing of this bill, the committee urges students to consult this list and to write to their senators, congratulating or reprimanding them on their action.

Radio Program

The SAA radio committee will present a program in correlation with the discussion committee favoring the FEPC, on Thursday, January 31, over WCAX Burlington. The program will be a dramatic script in poetic prose written and directed by Ingrid H. Goldsmith '48, chairman of the committee. The cast will include Edwin A. Fadiman '48, Iris J. Forst '48, Jane D. Whamer '48, and Helen J. Hutchinson '49.

Members of the committee are Mary E. Hamilton '47, assistant director; Jean Birkenstein '48, in charge of sound effects; Eleuftheria X. Constant '48, M. Sue Cooke '48, Alice M. Elting '48, Patricia A. Malone '48, Allanah I. MacInnis '48, and Jean N. Rappaport '48.

A program will be sponsored every two weeks by the SAA radio committee over this same station.

Vet Living Costs Viewed by Midd

Living costs and conditions facing the veteran and his wife on various college campuses have recently been surveyed by the class in Home Economics 33.1.

The purpose of this survey was to determine the adequacy of the government allotment of $90 per month for the veteran and his wife to cover necessary expenditures. Questionnaires were sent to couples living on college campuses and to the administrative authorities of others, who in turn collected the information. A market list for adequate moderate cost diets was obtained from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and in determining the food costs, prices given in the Middlebury markets were used.

Rents varied from $15.00 per month for a dormitory room to $90.00 per month for a four-room apartment. On one campus four rooms could be rented for $50.00. On still another campus one room was rented for $100.00 per term. In almost all cases heat, electricity, and furniture were supplied. The average cost of food was $42.23 per month. The apartments were situated anywhere from just off the campus to a mile away.

Only one college surveyed was not co-educational but even there wives are admitted to the classroom. In all but one case there were unlimited opportunities for veterans' wives to earn additional money if they wished to do so.

N. E. Art Exhibition Gives Mason Honor For Student Painting

"Jersey Meadows," a water color by Doris Mazon '46, was given honorable mention at the second biennial exhibition of art work by students of western New England colleges, which opened January 28 at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.

This is the first time Middlebury has been included with the other 14 colleges and universities. Student painting, on the whole, is comparatively new to Middlebury. It was impossible to publicize the exhibition in time for more to participate, but despite this, five selections were sent to represent the college.

"Barn Lantern" by James W. Ham '47, "Fragment" by Joan Campbell '45, "Along the Creek" and "March" by Nancy Fritz, and "Covered Bridge" by Katherine A. Rowley '46, were oil paintings submitted to represent Middlebury.

The idea of the exhibition is to form a comparative estimate of work done in the respective colleges. Each institution is limited to ten items chosen from local contributions. Prize awards are offered for the best work in oil, watercolor, sculpturing, or other graphic processes.

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Behind the Ball

At the risk of being scornfully laughed aside for "giving us that line again," we take traditional advantage of this column to deliver the customary sermon on the end of the term. Whether we like it or not, exams are rapidly approaching, and we must do something about it. To date, all we have done is gripe. This too is traditional.

All of us must admit that our complaints about too much work and too little time are without any excuse whatsoever. We would make much better marks and fewer enemies if we stopped talking and did a little studying. It's our own fault if a term paper isn't started or a notebook or lab report is overdue. No matter what our reasons are, the situation isn't improved by complaints.

Having recently completed registration for next term, we have given full vent to our criticisms of the quality of the courses and professors we have had this term. The answer to "I didn't get anything out of the course" is "What did you expect to get?" If we take courses that we're not interested in merely to fill in three credits we can't expect to get anything out of them. If we've made a mistake in the selection of courses then there is a reason for dropping a course—but not for condemning it. If we are convinced that the course could be improved why not make some constructive suggestions?

Just the last few days we've started our regular campaign against college food again. On our preoccupation with our personal troubles here at Middlebury, many of us have failed to note the significance of the meat strike. There is not merely a possible but really an actual connection between this fact and our daily menu. Mr. James Howarth, manager of dining halls, did a wonderful job of feeding guest imports and skiers during Carnival at the expense of a timely trip to Boston to order food. He went immediately after Carnival and was faced with the problem of convincing wholesalers that Middlebury was as worthwhile a customer as institutions nearer to Boston. These are the facts behind the complaints. Let's not forget them when we feel the urge to complain at meals. Our digestion and general disposition might be greatly improved.

After four months of work our nerves are on edge. We have a lot of work to do in the short time left. We suppose our present attack of griping is natural, but we don't think it's necessary. The moral of this biennial sermon is as traditional as the need for it, and we repeat it again. Let's try to forget the petty irritations that now absorb our attention and get some work done.

Calling All Pedestrians!

Complaints from owners of cars have been received in the deans' offices again this year about the students' habit of walking in the streets instead of on the sidewalk when going downtown. There have apparently been several near accidents that were frightening to the drivers and that prompted them to call the situation to the attention of the college.

Common sense will easily show us that icy streets, especially at night, make poor driving conditions. The possibility for accidents is greatly increased when drivers are forced to dodge unexpectedly a group of several students carelessly strung out across the road. Either the car must hit the students or it must risk skidding into another car or a tree.

So far we have been fortunate and have had no accidents. But it would be very unwise for us to continue to trust to luck and have the lesson taught to us by a tragedy. A little consideration for our own safety and the drivers' is all that is needed to avoid this happening.

Cook Discusses Modern Writers

Prof. Reginald Cook at a meeting of the Literary club held last week posed a question to his audience on the function of a modern writer. Enlarging on this question, he had prepared a thesis on contemporary American literature which he called "A Lance for the Moderns." This was an essay covering contemporary writers from several angles.

He began with a criticism of writers in general, pointing out how they lacked form at times, or discipline. He explained further that these writers often failed to master themselves, and just as often did not come to terms with the physical realities of life.

The fiction writers he narrowed down to three groups: The Humanists, the Insurgent Realists, and the Romantic Realist. The first group, comprised chiefly of women, he spoke of as the Humanists. This is to include such figures as Wharton and Glasgow who oppose realism in its more erratic sense. They place the value of a human being as the ultimate. In line with this, they want literature to be a representation of life as it really is—a balance of good and evil. Their complaint is that the extreme realists are apt to give a prejudiced version of life, disclosing only the grim and morbid.

The second type writer, the Insurgent Realist, Professor Cook divides into two groups, the Naturalists and the Social Protesters. The Naturalists are exemplified by Stephen Crane who presents life simply and objectively. The Social Protesters are revolting against nature and society. Such writers give us more than mere entertainment in their books. Here is found intellect, in its keener forms —a challenge for the reader. There is usually an ulterior purpose to these novels, written for the agile-minded and responsive reader.

These same Protesters, claims Professor Cook, reflect the United States, its people, its language. It influences society by showing up the defects and weaknesses of the age. Included among these writers are Steinbeck, Caldwell, Wolfe, Faulkner, and Dos Passos—the strongest writers of modern times.

After Professor Cook had outlined the three types of fiction writers, he proceeded to set up a defense of the realists by applauding a literature which mirrors the political, economic, and social struggles of today. Literature should be an individual interpretation of life, not necessarily a solution, but merely an exposure of conditions. Dynamic literature, says Mr. Cook, should *challenge* the popular will, as well as reflect it.

Thrift Shop Sales Grossed $898.78 For Year of 1945

Sales of the Thrift Shop, supervised by the Women's Forum of Middlebury under the direction of Miss Olive Dean, have grossed $898.78 for the year 1945.

Through clothing contributions received from college students, the Shop was able to collect this sum plus $15.00 in outside contributions and to maintain a balance of $177.55 from 1944. From this total of $1,091.33 the Community House projects, another branch of Women's Forum activity, required $1,015.15 for expenditures. These statistics leave a balance of $76.78.

In addition to activities already under the sponsorship of Women's Forum, plans are now being formulated for the teaching of arts and crafts in Ripton. Girls from Middlebury College will start this project next semester when they will travel once a week to Ripton to supervise these groups.

Last year's aid in connection with the Community House extended to many organizations. One girl in town was supplied with clothing and books and three children were clothed completely by the Thrift Shop. The play school was financed through this house, walks and grounds were maintained, the crafts' classes were supplied with materials, and emergency calls from welfare workers needing food, clothing, and medicine were taken into consideration. Funds from the shop have also aided the town recreation fund and several families within the Middlebury area.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

We think that this column is the best medium to put down in black and white what almost everyone in this college feels about the way in which Mr. Lafford has shown real "Midd Spirit" and joined in with any projects that were afoot. He acted as if he had been here forever, and we all feel and wish that he had and would be.

Isn't there any reason that can be found to keep him here at Middlebury? His being here has been a definite addition to our college life—not only in the field of music, where he excels, but in the more general fields of "extra-curricula activities." The music department is not so huge that another professor would make it overcrowded. And if Mr. Lafford were to stay here no doubt there would be a definite rise in the number of people taking music courses. Just to give us an idea of what sort of a person he is, and then to snatch him away, is not fair! Doesn't this college recognize a good thing when it sees one?

MUSIC LOVERS.

Tone's Programs Include Gershwin, Two-Piano Music

To afford an extra opportunity to hear and become acquainted with Prof. Lindsay Lafford before he leaves, Tone will present a program of two-piano music Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m., in Mr. Lafford's music studio. Mr. Lafford, Margaret D. Armstrong '47, Elizabeth E. Robinson '48, and Barbara J. Burris '49, will be the pianists.

George Gershwin's music was highlighted at Tone's meeting Wednesday, January 30. Helen J. Hutchinson '49, gave a talk on his life and development from a popular song writer to a serious composer pointing out his originality as both. Records of his Piano Concerto, American in Paris, and the Rhapsody in Blue were played, and "Scotch" played her own arrangements of *Lady Be Good, The Man I Love, Summer Time* and *T'Aint Necessarily So.*

In addition to its regular sessions, Tone is inviting anyone interested to come Sundays to hear the Philharmonic, with refreshments and comments by Tone members. The second of these meetings will be February 3 at 2:45 p.m., in Prof. Alan Carter's studio. The program will be: *Berlioz Roman Overture, Glazounoff Violin Concerto, Dvorak Slavonic Dances,* and *Brahms' Symphony* in F major.

Calendar

Friday, February 1

7:30 p.m.—Debate with McGill University in Munroe Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Tone recital in Music Studio.

Sunday, February 3

9:45 p.m.—Ski-Hike to Breadloaf.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Coffee in Le Chateau.

NOTICES

***Agenda*, the publication of SAA**, will be sold in the dorms beginning Monday, February 4. The feature article, by Sergio Bagu, will concern the political situation in Argentina.

Students are reminded that registration for the second semester must be completed by Saturday noon, February 16, and the usual $50.00 deposit paid by that date.

Pan-Hel will sponsor an informal dance Saturday, February 2, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The committee for the dance includes: Insley C. Gove '45, Janet K. Wilson '45, Margery A. Nelson '47, and Nancy C. Surtees '47.

Chateau Co-ed Dreams of Ski Pants Dilemm

Jo Buck

Walking across the field to the Chate last night, I guessed it must have be 3 degrees below, maybe 4 degrees belo well anyway, it wasn't 5 degrees belo I shook myself into bed and shivered m self to sleep. Now that's where strange dream began.

It was the first time I'd come to Mi Noticing that almost every other co was wearing a sign pinned to her ba I set about to find out what the story w

Mildly Disgraced

Approaching one of these "marke women, I asked her why she was weari the sign. Lowering her eyes meekly, demurred, "I am mildly disgraced, I wore ski pants one day when it was degrees below zero. When your c is tried before the Ski Board Tribun you are classified as mildly disgrac disgraced, ignored, scorned or ostracize I got off easy. One of my friends w 'ignored,' and had to write 'I wore pants' 1,000 times on the blackboar Seeing another coed approaching, she claimed, "Oh, I'm not supposed to talk anyone—goodbye."

Spring Ostracism

It was easier to talk with the next co as she had just been put on ski-pan probation. Referring to one case, said, "There's one girl I haven't he speak since I came to Midd. The st goes that she got up half-asleep morning in the spring, climbed into ski pants, and started off to her class fore anyone noticed her unforgiva blunder. She was brought up before Ski Pants Tribunal and given the puni ment for the classification 'spring tracism.' It was the worst case to e come before the tribunal. In fact t had to make a sixth category for case. I sure wish somebody would t to her."

She grew more bitter, and before r ning off to report to her probation officer, she blurted out, "It used to be offense to show your legs—now it's offense *not* to—and THIS is a New E land college!"

Alabama Freshman

Everyone seemed bitter. Even the wind seemed to be howling in pro The last person I can remember talk with was a freshman from Alaba Looking at her bare legs, I asked how she managed to keep warm in freezing weather. Smiling gracio she replied, "Whah, Ah don't feel co-ald atawl," and as she turned to w away, her right leg dropped off."

Now you can imagine what a quand I was in when I awoke from that dre I've checked with Freud, but he doe have anything to say about ski pa Maybe some psych major can help analyze what that dream means.

Cultural Conference To Be Held in Mar

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ring articles concerned with the m vital issues of the day particularly racial relations.

Other Speakers

Sen. Warren Austin, U. S. Senator Vermont will contribute his views to international panel. Senator Austin dealt not only in politics, but in law well. He was a lawyer in both local national courts. At present he is a m ber of Congress, and a member of a cial committee concerned with rese for atomic energy.

Another politician and native monter, Wilder Foote has just ste from his role as Assistant-Secretary State in national politics to internati politics where he's working with UNO at London. Mr. Foote will be turning to his home state for the time in years. He will speak on the tural panel.

Another to be featured culturall Theodore Spenser, professor of Eng literature at Harvard. His main in est in teaching is with Renaissance ing and poetry. He is well known for tensive lecture tours on these subj Professor Spenser has procured deg from Princeton, Cambridge and Har

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

Last week's column failed to mention the work that Coach "Red" Kelly and Professor Ballou did as starters in both the Downhill and Slalom. Thanks to you —and also to Benny DeSalvo for being on the other end of the telephone.

Red said that it was 5 to 10 degrees colder at the top of the trail, than at the bottom, and as you remember, kids, that was cold.

West Point's Second Annual Carnival was postponed due to lack of snow. It was scheduled, as you recall, for last week-end, but has now been shifted until the last week-end in February.

With that extra four-day vacation, it is expected that many will stay up here in God's country for a couple of days of steady skiing. Mt. Mansfield's varied trails and Pico's excellent facilities are within easy reach of all Midd students. Expert instruction available, too.

Fred Johnston insists that Manchester's snow bowl is better than either of the above two.

Activity on the ski front this week-end, too, as both the men and the women bounce back into competition.

The cagers simply can't seem to connect. That McGill outfit wasn't any good, even though they have 5,000 men to choose from—if we could only work half as well as we seem to be able to in practice, Midd could place in the win column consistently.

I don't mean to be sticking my neck out, but no kidding, the Blue and White should rap Norwich. (I'm up against it with the game being played on Wednesday night, and the paper coming out Thursday.)

Biggest joke as far as the basketball team was concerned was McGill's 6'7" center. Russ and Socko made him look silly on a couple of occasions.

Ziff and Elwell are proud possessors of "Trapper Dan" hats—they looked all over Montreal for them.

Midd lost one of its outstanding freshman last week, when Chuck Mutti was called to active duty with the Marines. Chuck, familiarly known as "The Nose," was a distinct asset to the basketball team.

Football prospects for next fall look bright. A number of former gridders, plus some ex-V-12ers and experienced freshmen are lined up. Will seem good to have a full schedule once again—with Porter Field filled and the gaiety that always follows.

Many examples of a full return to peace are at hand, not only strikes, but the snow trains, that were so popular before the war are now running once more.

Following exams, the baseball season is just around the corner. Just ask Socko, he'll tell you!

Take a glance at last week's paper, and re-read that editorial again. This is pointed directly at the men's college, but the results aren't overpowering, as yet. There's a good chance to show that there is some spirit left, when Red Kelly calls for baseball tryouts this spring. The girls would come out, if they were asked, but this can be handled only through the men.

WOLF.

Movies of Midd

(Concluded from page 1)

can't be taken until early spring, the entire movie will not come out till May. However, after it does come out, it will be shown for 18 months or more.

Photographer's College Graduates

The Grantland Rice Sports Feature has been in business for 26 years, the longest time for any concern of its kind. Mr. Ervin and Mr. Warren have worked in this same company for 17 years. It is interesting to note that they went to the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State where they majored in electrical engineering and bio-chemistry respectively.

Mr. Ervin started his career by winning the national prize for photography presented by William Fox in 1927 and 1928. He was then taken to Hollywood where he became a sound man. He later was hired by Mr. Rice.

Mr. Warren had his first taste of photography as the manager of a theater in Pennsylvania. He too went into the active photography business when Mr. Rice gave him an offer for production rather than exhibition. Rod Warren now not only is a camera man but also writes the words for movie skits and has certain managerial duties.

Kelly Announces Varsity Baseball Spring Schedule

Plans for a full baseball squad and season are being made by Coach John "Red" Kelly, with a proposed schedule of 12 games, six away and six on the home diamond.

The schedule is as follows:

May

1 Union, here
4 Williams, away.
7 St. Michael's, away.
11 Norwich, here.
14 U.V.M., here.
17 Clarkson, away.
18 St. Lawrence, away.
21 St. Michael's, here.
27 Norwich, away.
28 St. Lawrence, here.
30 U.V.M., away.

June

5 Clarkson, here.

Pre-Season Training

A call for men interested in trying for the squad will be made early next semester, probably by March 1. Coach Kelly is now trying to obtain free hours in the college gymnasium to work those who

(Continued on page 4)

Skiers Will Race In Busy Week-end Of N. E. Contests

A busy week-end is in store for the Women's ski team which will be represented by nine girls in three different meets at North Conway, Mt. Mansfield, and Syracuse.

The Gibson Trophy race at North Conway, N. H., is an open meet, with a giant slalom, and will present the greatest competition. Rebecca A. Fraser '46, and Virginia M. Hodder '47, will uphold Midd at this contest.

The Men's team will also ski at this event, a delegation that will consist of Capt. Tom H. Cremer '48, Stuart A. Petrie '48, Edward C. Welles '48, and Harry M. Fife '49. The men's team will therefore be unable to race in U.V.M.'s meet, which is being held at the same time.

On Saturday, Margaret A. Curtis '48 and Natelle M. Benson '48 will race at Mt. Mansfield in a meet held by U.V.M.

At Syracuse there will be a two-day meet, Saturday and Sunday, of both downhill and slalom. Three of the girls to participate are: Emily Cushing '47, Rose F. Hull '47, and Marion O. Merriman '49.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. D. M. Griffin

Dr. Donald R. Griffin of Harvard University presented a talk accompanied by a movie on boats for an informal group of students and faculty Monday, January 21, in Warner Science.

One of the discoverers of the "radar" system of the flight of bats, Dr. Griffin spoke about this mechanism which allows them to fly without colliding with objects.

Physics Club

The nucleus of a Physics Club, meeting Friday, January 25, at 4:30 p.m., decided to wait until next term before bringing the club into active being. It was felt that many of the returning veterans would swell the membership of the club.

Janet L. Rice '48, was appointed temporary chairman of the project, to call the first meeting next semester. The club already has a charter, but is now waiting for increased interest before beginning an active program. It was stressed at the meeting that a Physics Club could be of interest for anybody, not just science

(Concluded from page 3)

Gifford 2nd Leads Basketball Tourney

With half of the Men's Intramural Basketball games completed, we find that once again the second floor of Gifford is leading, having been undefeated in four starts.

Last week's schedule produced some interesting contests, starting on Tuesday, January 22, when an inspired fourth floor squad defeated the men from the third deck 21 to 20, in an overtime period. That same day the first floor walked over a prostrate fifth floor outfit to the tune of 38 to 10, as Bill Weeks dropped 14 points.

Wednesday afternoon the 23rd, a scrapping Off-Campus five were trounced 32 to 12, by a favored second floor quintet. Chuck Bobertz again led the winners, ably assisted by Bill Meikle and Don MacLean.

Thursday witnessed the first floor, once again led by Weeks, defeating the third floor team, 19 to 15. Bob Cleary was high scorer for the losers, as he dropped eight counters. Off-Campus won by default from the fifth floor, as the latter failed to show up for the contest.

Remaining games on the Intramural docket are as follows:

Friday, February 1—4:15 p.m.—Fourth vs. Second; 5:00 p.m.—Third vs. Fifth.

Tuesday, February 5—6:45 p.m.—Off-Campus vs. Third; 7:45 p.m.—Fifth vs. Second.

Wednesday, February 6—4:15 p.m.—Off-Campus vs. Fourth.

SOCIAL NOTES

Robin D. Willits '48, has announced his engagement to Miss Lydia E. Stokes. Willits served as a pilot with the 8th Air Force. His father, director of Social Service Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, was one time dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Midd Overcome By McGill Five With 44-21 Lead

Coach Arthur M. Brown's Blue and White quintet dropped its seventh straight game last Saturday evening at Montreal against McGill University. When the final whistle blew, Midd was on the short end of a 44 to 21 tally.

Panthers Take Lead

Playing before an appreciative 1,500 fans, the Panthers jumped to an early lead as Frank "Socko" Wurm and Don Means found the strings. With five minutes gone, the local courtsters led seven to five, but from then on, it was the same old story that has plagued the team throughout the season. McGill closed the gap and was soon leading by four points, stretching this to seven at half-time, as the score stood 19 to 12.

The Canadians started right in again, after the intermission as Finlay looped one from 20 feet, with 30 seconds elapsed. Corky Elwell narrowed the score, with a goal from the corner, while Greenberg, Red and White center, pumped two through the hoop.

Three High Scorers

Middlebury's hosts had no one man around whom their offense was built, as three men shared the high scoring honors for the Montrealians. Most of their strength lay in that they controlled both backboards, augmented by Dave Goodwin, a 6'7" center.

Midd was determined but just couldn't get in close enough to do any harm to McGill's record of seven wins against two losses. Don Means and Frank Wurm, who scored all of the Brown-men's first half points, led the locals with 10 and 5 points respectively. Greenberg and Finley with 12 apiece and Bob

(Continued on page 4)

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Registration Blues Appear as Spring Term Approaches

"Pinckey" Williams

"Your paper will be due, you know,
And, oh yes, by the way,
There is a pre-A also
Due the following day."

Announcements such as this you'll find,
Are made by every prof,
In every class of every kind.
But that's not all, dears, we remind.
What's coming's really rough.

It's registration time again,
And schedules in hand,
We seize the nearest fountain pen;
Go forth to make our stand!

I'd like to take this Poly Sci,
But I have Ec at 8.00.
Tho' I could change that, couldn't I,
(Oh please, let's get this straight.)

You're dropping Russian?
Oh, you may?
At 8.00 o'clock?
What's that you say?
It comes at 9.00 on Saturday!
I'll never fit that in.

Here, how about that other one,
What? English, let's forget it,
(Oh will I ever get this done,
I still need one more credit).

But why is each and every class
At 8.00 o'clock this term?
This physics I could never pass,
That statement you'll affirm.

Here, Music 41's the thing,
Oh no, that's in the fall,
But 36—or why not sing,
That 24 is in the spring,
That ought to fix it all.

One week of this and I proclaim
I think there's just one way
To win this complicated game,
A 35-hour day!

Freezer to Aid in Storage Installed in Hillcrest Dorm

To aid in the storage of meats, frozen vegetables, and frozen foods in general, a deep freezer has been installed in Hillcrest as a central freezing unit for all dining halls on campus.

Supplementing an older, smaller freezer also located in Hillcrest, the new locker has a total storage area large enough for several tons of meat and other frozen items. All college menus are submitted to Mr. Albert Ham, supervisor of the lockers, and sufficient meat is then cut and distributed to fill each separate quota.

Temperatures ranging to at least five degrees below zero are maintained in the newly constructed locker. The older locker, similar to smaller freezers in dormitory basements, provides temperatures of from 36 to 38 degrees, allowing thereby only temporary storage of food.

French Paintings Will Be Exhibited In Chateau Salon

An exposition of twentieth century French art sponsored by the French club and le Château will be displayed in the grand salon of le Château from Monday, February 4, through Saturday, February 9. The exhibition is open to both students and townspeople, and all are invited to a coffee and preview of the paintings from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, February 3, in the grand salon.

Approximately 40 paintings representative of the very modern French school are included. Such are, works of Braque, Matisse and Dufy, Vlaminck's *La Race du Village*, Piccaso's *Green Still Life, Pines and Rocks* by Cezanne, Rouault's *Christ Mocked by Soldiers*, and *Les Canotiers* by Renoir. Other paintings by these artists as well as those of Monet, Derain, and a few less known men will be in the exposition.

These reproductions are part of a circulating exhibition arranged by the French government and obtained by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier through a former college friend who is now assistant to the French cultural attaché in New York. The attaché offices are planning three more circulating expositions of this type for the year, eventually making it a permanent program.

Three or four reproductions by modern French painters are to be given to the French school and will be hung in the Château salon. A series of originals from the Louvre and other museums of France will be sent by the French government from Paris for exhibition in larger cities of the United States.

Plans Made For Building Of Recreation Center

(*Concluded from page 1*)

swimming pool, which is still in the offing. Money for the field will be furnished by taxes and by borrowing from the government, which lends money to such municipalities as Middlebury. Public subscription is expected to finance the field house.

Starting Support

The town of Vergennes, the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce, and the Men's Church Club, each of which heard Professor Fife's proposal, gave starting support. The plan was then sent to every organization in town. Each club sent a delegate to the town meeting January 17, where the plan was unanimously accepted. A resolution to form an unpaid committee to plan and report on the program will be put before the town meeting in March.

Graduation

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Cane Ceremony

Friday night the traditional cane ceremony will be held in Mead Chapel at 7.15, followed by movies of Campus life and activities. College songs will be sung during the ceremony, alternating between the seniors and juniors. Selections for the singing will be: *High on the Hill, Walls of Ivy, Time Honored Custom, Where the Otter Winds the Willow*, and Gamaliel Painter.

Reception for parents and graduates will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Stratton at their home on Saturday afternoon. At 6.00 in the evening a graduation dinner will be held in Forest Rec, with Dr. Stratton and Deans W. Storrs Lee and Millicent C. Woodward as guests of the senior class. Dr. Stratton and Mrs. Woodward will give short speeches to the graduates. The class will and predictions will also be read at the dinner.

Sunday morning the graduates will hold their final procession up Chapel Hill to receive their degrees.

FACULTY HOLDS INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The meeting of the Cosmos club at the Middlebury Inn last Saturday night was based on an international theme, and the decorations included interesting articles from the USSR, Norway, Latin America, the Near East, France, the British Empire, China, and the United States.

Contributions were made by Prof. and Mrs. Claude L. Bourcier, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Cline, Miss Alice Cooke, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Mischa H. Fayer, Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife, Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. D. Healy, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Dean and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Miss Rose E. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rafuse, Dr. and Mrs. Evans B. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan R. Scobie, Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt, President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Weidner, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, and Dean Millicent C. Woodward.

Lawrence F. Willard '49, took charge of the records used for the dancing after dinner. The records were contributed by Janet N. Wilson '46 and Elizabeth F. Bredenberg '48.

Homestead Takes Prize In Recent Clothing Drive

(*Continued from page 1*)

The UNRRA has sponsored this drive all over the country to try in some measure to assuage the pitiful condition of countless thousands of destitute peoples in all the liberated countries. It is estimated that in China alone 200,000,000 people need clothing. The goal of the drive is to top the results of the clothing drive last spring when 25,000,000 war victims were aided.

UNRRA is the international agency set up by countries comprising the United Nations to plan, coordinate, administer or arrange for the administration of measures of relief of victims of war.

McGill Game

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Roth, forward, with 8, led the McGill cagers.

Box Score

Middlebury (21)

	B	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Means (f)	4	2	1	10
Carr (f)	0	0	1	0
Armstrong (f)	0	0	0	0
Elwell (f)	1	0	0	2
Hentz (f)	0	2	0	2
Dale (c)	0	0	0	0
Wurm (g)	2	1	4	5
Prescott (g)	0	0	0	0
Wolfley (g)	0	0	3	0
Nelson (g)	1	0	0	2
Barnes (g)	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	5	11	21

McGill (44)

	B	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Roth (f)	3	2	3	8
Davidon (f)	1	0	3	2
Shacter (f)	0	0	1	0
Millar (f)	0	0	1	0
Bower (c)	2	0	0	4
Greenberg (c)	6	0	1	12
Goodwin (c)	2	0	1	4
Finlay (g)	6	0	0	12
Murray (g)	0	0	2	0
Hoyle (g)	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	2	12	44

Baseball Team

(*Concluded from page 3*)

turn out in pre-season running and general conditioning by different forms of body-contact training. The gym will also be used to work out pitchers and catchers before regular field practice begins.

A full squad of 18 to 20 men is hoped for, with a regular battery staff of at least three pitchers and two catchers. At present, there is only a single baseball letterman on campus, George F. Wiemann, who pitched for the Panther squad in the 1941 season.

Wartime Squads

Baseball equipment is in good condition, for Middlebury put a baseball team into the field during all the war years. Last year's team of V-12 trainees listed four victories and an 11-game schedule, two against U.V.M., and one each against St. Michael's and Clarkson.

CAMPUS NOTES

(*Continued from page 3*)

majors. Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler is faculty advisor for the club.

College Fellowship Group

An evening of opera music from Prof. Raymond H. White's extensive collection of music classics was offered last Sunday to the College Fellowship Group, which met at Prof. and Mrs. White's home.

Music is Professor White's hobby, and his listening equipment and collection of recordings is quite large.

Probably one of the lesser-known organizations on campus, The College Fellowship Group is now in its second year of existence. It is affiliated with the Congregational Church, but its members represent a variety of Protestant sects. Meetings, under the direction of President Marian Armstrong '46, are held weekly on Sunday evenings. They are usually taken up with timely discussions, and often the Vespers' speaker of the day is invited to attend.

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"PILLOW OF DEATH"
Plus
Roy Rogers
in
"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
As fine a musical comedy as you have ever seen

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 3-4-5
Matinee Tues. at 3.15 p.m.
The first showing in Vermont of the four-star musical that starts soon at the Roxy Theatre, New York City
"DOLL FACE"
Starring
Perry Como, Vivian Blaine, Carmen Miranda, Dennis O'Keefe
Don't Miss It!

WED.-THURS., FEB. 6-7
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
John Garfield
in
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Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett
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SAT.-SUN.-MON., FEB. 2-3-4
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"SAN ANTONIO"
Music—Thrills—Action—Color
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TUES.-WED., FEB. 5-6
Here is a picture as beautiful as a Disney feature come to life, filmed in all the glorious color of nature's wonderland
"ENCHANTED FOREST"
with
Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce
Harry Davenport
Jimmy Fidler says, "It's a screen fantasy which will delight kids from six to sixty"

THURS.-FRI., FEB. 7-8
Ronald Colman and Madeline Carroll
in
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
The most thrilling sword fight ever filmed
Co-starring
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Astor, Sir Aubrey Smith, David Niven, Raymond Massey